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Bloodshed at bar causes scare

By Chuck Soder
THE BG NEWS

A Toledo resident received several cuts to the face after being hit in the head with a beer bottle at Howard's Club H early Saturday morning.

The unidentified 29-year-old male received 37 stitches at Wood County Hospital after the fight, which was reported to police at 1:50 a.m. He was released about three hours later, according to hospital officials.

The victim was HIV-positive, according to Lieutenant Brad Conner of the Bowling Green Police Division. Risk of contamination for those near the scene was great, Conner said.

"There was a lot of blood," he said. "And there were numerous bystanders and employees who could've come in contact with it."

The victim lost half a liter of blood — nearly a tenth of what the human body contains.

"If they came in contact with any of that blood, they need to contact their physician, or Wood County Hospital," Conner said.

The victim was trying to break up the fight when he was attacked, according to interviews done at the scene.

Others involved in the fight went to Toledo Hospital for less-injuries.

"Most people involved were from outside BG," Conner said.

Police do not yet know who started the fight, or how it was started, according to Conner.

The case is still under investigation.

Visitors to Howard's, however, shouldn't worry about anything being contaminated anymore, according to manager John Desmith. The City Health Department approved the club's clean-up job, he said.

"They came and gave us a clean bill for health, so everything's fine," Desmith said. "There are certain chemicals required to clean up stuff like this, and we used them."

Howard's bartender Dusty Baker came in contact with the blood before clean-up crews came.

Baker watched the argument that escalated into a fight. He and few fellow employees were forced to step in due to a lack of bouncers during the summer.

"I'm not sure what the incident was," he said. "But a couple of their friends jumped in and then we were trying to keep four guys apart."

Soon, the beer bottle smashed on the HIV-positive man's head as he tried to break up the fight. While pulling him from the group, Baker and a few others found themselves covered

in his blood.

"I was pretty much covered head to toe," he said. "There were a couple guys like that."

Howard's closed at 2 a.m. — a half hour early — and Baker and his co-workers went to Wood County Hospital to get tested to make sure no one had contracted HIV.

Baker feared that another beer bottle, which hit him on the head in the fight but didn't shatter, might have cut his head, making him more prone to infection.

"I got pretty edgy," he said.

His head wasn't cut. But, though chances of infection through the skin are small, they

exist.

The doctors at the hospital reaffirmed that the chance was small.

"They said there is only a fraction of a fraction of a percent chance that any of us could catch HIV from blood-on-skin contact," he said.

Though doctors say the risk of infection is low, Baker and the others who touched the blood won't be certain until testing is complete six months from now.

"This would've been a run-of-the-mill night if he hadn't been HIV positive," he said. "It's really put a scary spin on things."

Brewers make beer easy with kits

By Jeremy Sidhu
THE BG NEWS

If you can sit and watch television all day, you can brew your own beer or wine. Tim Thompson, owner of Black Swamp Bootleggers, described the ever-so-painstaking process of home brewing. "It does it by itself."

About 10 years ago, Thompson began brewing his own wine. He watched his father brew beer in the backyard. His father explained to him that when the balloon attached to the top of the fermenting tank began to deflate, it was almost time for a new "batch."

Well, the science of personal brewing has seen the last of crude, home distillation. In fact, modern day home brewing has become quite a sophisticated hobby. Furthermore, home brewing is a hobby anyone can learn, and most certainly enjoy. Thompson explained that, "People that brew are people that like quality beer and wine. I get all kinds: factory workers, farmers, lawyers, doctors, insurance people. I get every walk of life."

It makes sense that Thompson accommodates such a wide range of clientele, considering Black Swamp Bootleggers is one of only six establishments of its kind in Ohio.

Why get into home brewing? One big advantage to home brewing is that it's economical. At Black Swamp Bootleggers, home brewing kits run about \$50. The kits include directions, all the necessary equipment, ingredients, sanitizer, and yeast. The ingredients allow the brewer to produce his/her first 5-gallon batch.

After the kit is purchased, the home brewing process really begins to pay off. Each additional package of ingredients costs about \$25.00. Keep in mind, however, that each package of ingredients yields a 5-gallon batch, or 640 ounces, or 53 bottles of beer. Therefore, a 12-pack would equate to, roughly, \$5.66.

The real advantage to home brewing is that the brewer controls the entire process, and thus determines the style of beer he/she brews. To begin, the brewer must choose the ingredients to fulfill their beer or wine plans. Ingredients are categorized according to style. Merlot

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SIMPSON ARBORETUM PARK NEW PARK HITS CITY

NEW CITY PARK PROVIDES SERVICE TO RESIDENTS

By Sarah Cox
THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green's Parks and Recreation Department announced on June 25 that a new addition will be added to the city's park system. Simpson Arboretum Park will tentatively be completed around the summer of 2004.

"A city exists to provide services that others don't or can't provide for themselves," Mayor John Quinn said. "We always need to examine city services to see what we can be doing better."

The new park will be located off Wintergarden and Conneaut Avenue on the north side of town. A new entrance will be constructed off Kensington Boulevard. Previously, the 10-acre property was divided between two owners. The Church of the Nazarene currently has a sanctuary, parking lot, and grounds located at the southeast end of the park. The Parks and Recreation Department recently bought the property from the church, and the Nazarene congregation will build a larger sanctuary at a new location.

The other site right next to the Nazarene church was a former dumpsite of excavation debris for city utilities. Two years ago, the Utilities Division offered Parks and Recreation the site.

Around the same time, the Rotary Club approached Parks and Recreation about a park idea designed to remember Rotarians that have passed away. A consensus was reached that a garden park would be added to Bowling Green's park system. The Rotary Club will use their memorial fund for a commemorative wall inside the building, as well as for the shade garden outside the park with trees planted to commemorate former Rotarians.

The park's name comes from Mr. and Mrs. Newt Simpson, who left a large sum of money in their will for a city park. They will be commemorated in the park in several ways. The park itself is named after the Simpsons. The Nazarene church will be renamed the Simpson Building, and the new entrance off Wintergarden will have a commemorative stone in front.

Other funding will come from the city of Bowling Green. The park's official open date will be contingent upon when and how much additional funding they receive from the community.

"This is a tremendous concept and opportunity for organizations to contribute to," said Bob Callecod, director of Parks and Recreation, who will be coordinating the efforts to complete the park.

The park's concept and design



Jenn Trevino BG News

PARKS DEPARTMENT: Director of Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Bob Callecod points out special features of the new Simpson Arboretum Park, slated for opening in 2004.

is different from anything Bowling Green currently offers. It is in the shape of an L, with hills that will peak at 16 feet.

"This is the only park in town [that] has hills," Callecod said.

Several design elements will be featured in the park.

"They will have a variety of different gardens and trees," Quinn said.

Six different gardens will be

located mostly on the longer, narrow part of the park. The themes include Perennial garden, Upland garden, Japanese garden, Shade Garden and an Herb garden. A seventh garden is the Cutting garden, located off the back of the church. Eventually, classes will be held for flower arranging in the Simpson Building. There will be a sand garden and free-flowing

waterfall running from one of the hilltops into the Japanese garden. There will be plant labels inside the gardens, too.

A large area will be set aside as an arts deal in the park also. A small pagoda will also be added. This will be used for weddings and community music concerts.

A landform with sculptural

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U. employees drop student status for summer, taxed more

Any University student employee who takes less than six credit hours must pay into the State of Ohio's Retirement Fund.

By Dave Schrag
THE BG NEWS

Another year of college added to the transcript, and another tax added to the paycheck. While relinquishing their status as students for the summer, student employees have to dip into their income and give a little to their retire-

ment.

Six credit hours or more have to be taken by an employee on campus for them to be considered a student over the summer semester. Without these six credit hours the student employees are just considered employees.

According to Sandy White, administrative assistant of payroll, all campus employees have to pay to the Public Employee's Retirement System. This tax is a retirement deduction. This specific tax is felt by a lot of students, but it also applies to any employee that has been hired by the university.

According to the office of the Bursar, this tax is only temporary.

"When you go back to full status as a student you can apply for a refund," White said. "The forms are in the Bursar's office in Payroll."

This state retirement tax is not unlike social security.

"Although the University does not pay into social security, we belong to a state retirement system," White said. "The laws state once the students do not have student status because they are not taking enough credit hours then they must pay into the retirement system also."

A portion of each paycheck is taken out to help the retirement fund in the state; however, unlike the social security tax this specific state retirement tax is very temporary.

If a student is worried about their income and that this tax might take a significant chunk out of their paycheck, they shouldn't be. Yes, taxes will be taken out, but upon graduating or terminating their employment from the University, students will be refunded nearly all of the money that has been taken out for the retirement fund. As stated, all students have to do is apply for a refund, and this

should take care of the problem.

Even though student employees have never seen the tax on their paychecks during the school year, it is not a new tax. This retirement tax is simply a statement that shows a person does not have current student status, and will be treated like all campus employees.

"If you did not work at the University you would have to pay into social security even if you were a student," White said.

Conferences bring visitors to campus

By Irene Sharon Scott
THE BG NEWS

Given the low enrollment of students during the summer in comparison to the academic year, summer seems like an ideal time for visitors to come to attend adult and youth conferences such as business, religious, leadership, fraternity, and training conferences of all varieties. Other visitors staying on campus come to attend academic, musical, honor and athletic camps.

The Conference Program Office brings in 70-80 conferences/camps that select the University as a site to host their event. Approximately 20-30 student staff members are hired to provide excellent customer service and accommodations for each conference. This is one reason people choose to return to the University each summer in addition to the excellent facilities and environment the University has to offer throughout the summer.

"It's intense," said Amelie Brogden, director of Conference Programs Office.

The Conference Programs Office works all year round to make arrangements and accommodations that will meet the

client's needs. The office was created three years ago and incorporated into the Office of Residence Life. An average conference stays on campus 3-5 days. Some being shorter and some longer. Some of the longer conferences which stay on campus are the Orientation and Registration Program (O-Reg) which is a two day program which runs for six weeks with approximately 250 students and parents housed on campus each night.

"It's cool meeting different people from around the world," said Garciela Sofo, summer conference staff member. "Sometimes it gets frustrating when there is a bunch of people in the lobby watching television and its blaring loud, especially in Kriescher and Harshman Quad, where there is no air condition upstairs. Then, people will come downstairs and it'll get rowdy. It's not too bad. I like answering people questions and telling them about Bowling Green and what's good about it."

There are two types of conferences that come to the University. Internal conferences and external conferences. The conference program office provides housing

for events which are facilitated by an on-campus department contact person, such as the musical camps hosted by Deborah Fleitz in the Moore Musical Center.

"We run the residence hall facilities with a front desk operation," Brogden explained. "When people want to use our facilities, we make all the appropriate arrangements for them in order to try to provide a one-stop shop and make their conference preparations more simple and customer service oriented."

The staff functions as facilitators of services and supervisors of buildings. There is an on-call person when the front desk closes at midnight just in case problems arise throughout the night, such as a person gets locked out, an alarm goes off, or to attend to other concerns.

The office also arranges accommodations for external groups for their dining, meeting space, parking and shuttle service, audiovisual services, outdoor space and so forth.

The office attempts to keep the external and internal conferences separated according to the type of conference, age and services.

"We try to use on-campus services if our external conferences

wants something," Brogden said. "It helps boost the University's reputation, as well as helps us generate income for the other departments."

The staff is recruited during fall semester and was hired in February. Then there is an intense week long training that includes presentations on customer service, campus security, physical plant operations and policies and procedures.

Qualifications for summer conference staff include on-campus housing experience, customer-services skills and experience with working with a diverse group of people of varying age groups, from young children to adult and senior participants.

Tony Schwab returned to be part of the conference staff this summer. His previous work experiences in customer-service jobs helped him to become comfortable at front desks.

"A large part of the job is professionalism," Schwab said. "In between my two years on staff I was a Resident Advisor in McDonald Hall. In some ways, the jobs can be similar but they're really more different than the same. All in all, both jobs sharpen

leadership skills and personal interactions skills."

David Payne said the summer conference job is a good one to have, where they work around your class schedule. "It has its perks," he said. The compensation package includes on-campus housing, pay and a meal plan for returners.

Sofa, said the job provides some flexibility between her class and working. On average, she works 20-25 hours a week.

"It's something that would allow me to have some time to study," she said. "I was also looking for something that wouldn't be super easy or super hard. I have dealt with customer-service before and I have experience at explaining things and dealing with angry people."

Sometimes, the rooms are not ready for the visitors or are still being cleaned by custodial staff from an earlier conference the night before and that has to be explained. For the most part, Sofo hasn't had any major problems with people, she continued.

"Some people are a little upset, if they don't room with a friend that they came with and wants to be together," Sofo said. "You have

to explain that, we weren't given that information for roommates. Explaining that you are staying here for a day, it offers an opportunity so that you can meet many more people, if you live in different rooms. Instead of having two friends, you have four friends and get a positive experience."

The conference staff works the desks during conference check-ins and check-outs and while the conference is in session.

"I am working mostly with O-Reg," Sofo said. "For O-Reg, we do the check-in. We hand out their keys, tell them what their room number is and tell them directions, explain to them the PED system and the codes for the bathroom."

During the day, the staff sits at the desk and are on hand to answer any questions the conference participants may have.

"During regular desk shifts, we are here to answer any questions to help them out," Sofo said. "At times when we have the summer students stay here, we check-out games, movies and stuff. But for

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New city park to open in 2004

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effects will be built in another area of the park. It will be permanent and made of stone.

"It will be closely related to stone-henge," Callecod said.

Shawn Morin, head of the sculpture at the University will eventually become very familiar with the opportunities for students on campus to display their art throughout Simpson Arboretum.

"Any time our faculty and students work hard and succeed for the cause of their discipline either here or on campus is a good opportunity," Morin said.

Throughout the park, there will be temporary and permanent places for students to showcase their sculptures.

The 10,000 square foot church will be renovated to include a Recreation Center for active adults. Renovation will not remove the stained-glass windows, or the sanctuary environment. The sound system will be kept, featuring classical music.

"We want a setting where active mature adults are more comfortable than they may be at the typical gym setting," Callecod said. "That is why we will keep most of the church sanctuary atmosphere."

Several park offices will be inside the building, and a room with a 250-person capacity will be available to rent for wedding receptions and parties. This will be the largest building the Parks

and Recreation Department will have for rent. On one of the inside walls, the Rotarians and other park sponsors will be acknowledged. Various classes will also meet inside the building.

Other design elements include two trails. The walking trail will follow more closely alongside the gardens and will not be bike or roller blade accessible. The bike trail will be paved and lighted. It will connect at several points to the walking trail, where bikes can be parked and locked.

The bike trail will also connect with Conneaut Hill and the City Park.

"The trails go all the way from Simpson Arboretum to City Park without having to take any roads, adding a great safety factor," Callecod said.

The new park is connected with the older parks, and helps symbolize the new growth in town.

"The opportunity to make the new west side of town from Wintergarden over linked with the old parts is fairly symbolic," Callecod said.

The park is located on the west side of town in an area of Bowling Green that has been developing rapidly. It also increases property values to all houses surrounding the park.

"The location of the park worked very well for all the nearby houses," Callecod said. "All of the houses face the park, adding an aesthetic appearance to the neighborhood."

The park will pass through several phases before completion. The first phase requires placing the power lines in the area six feet underneath the ground and shaping the hills. This will take one year and will cost the city \$100,000. The walkways for pedestrians and bikes will be built shortly after and will closely follow the underground power lines. The building needs to be renovated, and all six themed garden areas need to be designed and planted. The other park features will be completed around the same time as the gardens.

When additional funding is received, the park will continue through the later design phases. The park will be accessible one year after utility lines are underground, but the completion date could be as far away as eight years depending on the support the project gains from the community.

The garden zones offer a great opportunity for community and campus organizations because sponsors are needed to maintain the gardens.

"The completion of gardens will depend on the public interest it gains," Callecod said.

Interested persons or organizations may contact Bob Callecod at Parks and Recreation. He is open to design suggestions as well.

Conferences heat up summer

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conferences you are not allowed to check-out anything."

The conference staff consists of team leaders and conference staff. Each team leader is assigned to about 15-20 conferences throughout the summer and is required to put a minimum of 20 hours in at the office, according to Sara Miller, one of the four conference team leaders.

ence team leaders.

"During these office hours, we contact the directors of the conferences and follow-up on arrangements that are in place and make changes in requests that arise," Miller said.

Furthermore, team leaders are on-call for a week at a time. They are asked to carry their pagers so that staff members are able to reach them at any time with questions that

arise during the time conferences are here. Team leaders are also in charge of supervising the staff. This includes holding weekly staff meetings.

"The staff is great, we couldn't do the job we do without them," Brogden said. "No matter what anyone says or how frustrated they get or I may get, they do an outstanding job of what we ask of them."

Bootleggers give customers choices

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and chardonnay are examples of wine styles. Likewise, stout and pilsner are examples of beer styles.

In addition to choosing the ingredient style, Black Swamp Bootleggers is stocked with herbs and spices to add to beer or wine. Using herbs and spices allows the brewer to further specify the style of their beer or wine.

The art of home brewing

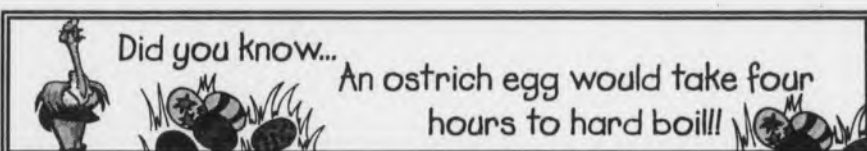
depends highly on imagination and technique. Eventually, brewers stumble upon their own recipes and strategies for their favorite beers or wines. This is the essence of home brewing.

"The whole idea is to come up with your own recipe, what you enjoy. You become an artist; you produce a good beer or wine. It's an art. It's really an art," Thompson said.

Zymurgy is the branch of chemistry that deals with fermentation processes, as in brew-

ing. Those that are familiar with zymurgy would definitely label Thompson as a "zymurgist", and Bowling Green is fortunate to have such an enthusiastic expert in town.

If you ever think about home brewing, stop in at Black Swamp Bootleggers and talk to Thompson. Black Swamp Bootleggers is located at 228 North Wooster. There is also a website, www.blackswampbootleggers.com, to accommodate those familiar and those curious.



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OPINION

Sweating, campaigning in Vegas

By Michael A. Capuano
U-WIRE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Don't ever believe it when someone tells you, "Oh, Las Vegas has dry heat, you'll be alright." They're either clueless or lying.

I left Logan airport early one morning in late May, where the crisp 55-degree weather was perfectly appropriate for a sport coat, dress shirt and loafers. I was, after all, being met in Nevada by a staffer of Rep. Shelley Berkley (D-Nev.), for whose re-election campaign I'm working this summer. As any go-getter knows, first impressions mean everything. A few minutes after touchdown in Vegas, a man with a placard bearing my name greeted me. He was wearing a T-shirt and shorts, sandals strapped to his feet and Ray-Ban sunglasses dangling from around his neck. He looked at me, smirked, and remarked, "You'll learn." I realized what he meant the moment I stepped out

into the desert heat. I had been lucky enough to arrive on the hottest day of the year; the thermometer read 107. My perfectly pressed shirt was now a wet rag, and somehow I had a feeling it would only get hotter.

I was right.

After a few weeks in the oven, I've learned to adapt. I no longer leave the house without a bottle of water, even if in a well-air conditioned car -- they overheat (I learned this the hard way a few miles outside of town). I always keep Chap Stick and moisturizing lotion with me, following a few painful days of split lips and peeling fingers. And by no means will every sunburn turn into a golden tan -- it may peel and leave your New England skin as pale as always. The backbones of Las Vegas' economy -- the megacasinos -- capitalize on the heat perfectly. These billion-dollar resorts incorporate misting systems that cover the entirety of

their properties. This provides such comfort that one feels compelled to stay within the bounds of each casino for just a few more minutes, where one might want to play just another few dollars at the craps tables.

Weather and casinos aside, I've had the opportunity to meet hundreds of people from all walks of life. I took a two-week leave from the congressional campaign to help an organization trying to legalize marijuana in the state. With this group, I led a team to rural northern Nevada so we could gather enough signatures for the initiative to appear on the ballot. My crack team of volunteers consisted of a failed stand-up comic, an ex-felon who spent the 1990s in California State Penitentiary (a reformed pimp and carjacker), and his girlfriend. While this alone could have provided the plot for a bad movie, to my amusement (and hassle), there was much more in

store.

Once at our destination (an isolated town of 5,000), we met up with another team, made up of two homeless 20-year old married couples from California. One of the young women was not only two months pregnant; she also suffered from violent epilepsy. I was quickly initiated into the world of morning sickness-enhanced seizures.

But wait, it gets better.

It had been nearly a whole day, and I had not yet gotten a progress report from Team Homeless. At just past dinner-time, I received a call on my cell phone from the pregnant epileptic, telling me that both men in her team had been arrested for not carrying identification, apparently a crime in Nevada. I explained the situation to the police, and the men were released. The following morning, I awoke to the news that a grandfather of one of the men had died,

so the couples needed to return to Reno. Just another setback in accomplishing our goal; I could deal with it. Slightly more trying, however, was the second arrest of my two favorite signature-gatherers.

According to Churchill County police, the crew had decided to hitchhike back to Reno. A man picked them up and allegedly tried to fondle the two women. During the ensuing in-vehicle scuffle, they were pulled over two miles outside of the town. Following a routine check of license and registration, it was determined that the car had been stolen earlier that afternoon, and the homeless cherubs may have been involved. Using some basic campaign strategy, my boss and I decided to cut all ties to the accused auto thieves and return to Las Vegas as soon as we had filed our petitions with the County Clerk and achieved our goal.

When I finally returned to civilization, I was welcomed by the campaign manager, a beer and the overwhelming desert heat. Had you forgotten about the heat? I had, in the cool altitudes of the Sierra Nevadas. But there it was, oppressive as always, drawing me to the air conditioning and bottled water. I returned to the Berkley campaign the next day, far away from ex-felons and homeless instigators. Back into the world of candidates' forums and fundraisers, to speaking engagements and late nights. I was back to nights marked by sweaty sleep and parched throats. Back, as Tennyson wrote, "into the jaws of Death, into the mouth of Hell." But I wouldn't trade my stories, my summer or the desert sun for anything.

It is, after all, only dry heat.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bringman's column seen as personal attack

This letter is a response to the article written by Peter Bringman and his need to PERSONALLY attack Jacob Laughrey. Wow. That should sum it up, however I will proceed as it will help to hopefully clarify a few things.

First off, who are you Peter to publicly humiliate and slanderize Jacob Laughrey? Are your words the say all, end all? Are we to respect your biased opinion solely because you say so?

Although Mr. Laughrey did not convey his article in what YOU consider to be an appropriate manner, does this give you the right to humiliate him so?

I have no personal affiliation with you or Jacob, but as an outsider looking in I would have to say that you are very wrong in your attacks on him.

Back to the subject at hand. Peter,

how do you feel sorry for Jacob, his parents, and anyone that chooses to associate with him as you so stated?

You do not even know the guy to have this personal knowledge of himself or those listed.

You are so arrogant to the fact that YOUR opinion is absolute that you fail to recognize that you make numerous personal opinions in your letter as well.

Such as, "I am sorry if people cannot appreciate one of the most beautiful games ever created!"

Who are you to say such a thing?

I personally think soccer is a dull, low scoring sport that doesn't excite me for one second. As a matter of fact I am glad the World Cup only comes every four years, as I feel this is already too much.

I also understand that soccer is the most popular sport on the planet because of the broad outreach of the sport and international understanding of the rules and regulations.

However, just because I personally do not care for it means I want to attack you because you have an opin-

ion in favor of it.

I could care less to that of your opinion or Jacob's opinion as a matter of fact, but when you publicly humiliate someone, which was the case here, I feel the need to say something.

Understand that when you submit something to print that is viewed by the general public you run the risk of that printed selection damaging someone's reputation or standing within a community.

When that becomes the case people turn to slander lawsuits that become quite ugly and expensive for the party responsible for the letter.

In conclusion, next time you feel the urge to spew mindless, ignorant dribble please write it in your journal.

I for one would like to become a little more educated and knowledgeable about the outside world after reading the newspaper, not the other way around. I think you Peter are the one that has a lot to learn.

JASON TRACEY
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GW's decision to notify parents good idea

Staff Editorial
U-WIRE

WASHINGTON — Students must approach George Washington University's decision to notify parents about all alcohol offenses maturely, instead of instantly labeling GW a tattletale. Yes, college students have reached the age where parental control is no longer necessary and even unheard of, but they are not absolved from being held accountable for their actions.

If a student is not mature enough to talk to their parents about their choices regarding alcohol and other substances, they should not be drinking. It's that simple. Ask the majority of those who will undoubtedly whine about GW's new policy who is paying their college bills, and they will answer their parents. It is time to realize who owes who an explanation.

Center for Alcohol and other

Drug Education officials point out that parents are already notified in more severe cases, like alcohol hospitalization and illegal substance charges. Parents in these situations have asked if the University was given any signs that their student may have been involved in these kinds of activities in the past. Had they been notified that they were, parents may have been able to intervene before their student's alcohol use became a problem.

Students who have received repeat violations in the past have also reported that parent intervention may have deterred them from further breaking the Code of Conduct, officials said.

But the new system should not simply be a new way to get students in trouble at home -- the University already sends grades to mom and dad. Especially since a student can be found in violation of the University alcohol policy by being in a room

where alcohol is present, GW needs to be very clear in the letter they send home.

CADE should either provide an exact description of what the student was charged for, whether it be drinking at a keg party or hanging out in a room where a friend had a bottle of liquor in the cabinet, or detail the alcohol policy in the message. This way, students will not be forced to convince parents of their innocence if they were in fact not drinking. It will also provide those students who may need guidance from their parents with no way to talk their way out of the violation.

Student Judicial Services must also be sure to review alcohol charges carefully, because the consequences for students found in violation are now more severe. A letter home should be a cry for help, not crying wolf.

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Knife wielding gunstore thief predictably shot

GREENFIELD, Wis. — A man who tried to rob a Greenfield gun shop at knife-point was shot in the chest by the shop owner, police said.

The victim, identified only as a 57-year-old Greenfield man, was taken to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa, according to police.

Schlecht said he did not know what the suspect demanded but said there is nothing to indicate the account of the incident that the store owner gave police was not true.

He said the store owner, 44, shot the man once in the chest and that apparently no one else was inside the store when the shooting took place. The store owner was not injured.

—Brendanverse.com

This happens every week in BG

WAUKESHA, Wis. — A man accused of wandering into a home and cooking a pizza while drunk was charged with one count of disorderly conduct.

Police said Mark Wolf, 19, of Mukwonago, entered a town of Vernon house on March 23 at about 6 a.m. A woman awoke to find a stranger in her home, cooking pizza and eating chips, a criminal complaint said.

The woman and her boyfriend restrained Wolf until police arrived.

Wolf told police he got lost and entered the house. He said he did not know the homeowners but "they looked familiar", the complaint said.

Wolf's blood-alcohol level at the time was 0.26 percent, nearly triple the state's legal limit to operate a motor vehicle, the complaint said.

Wolf is due back in court July 24. He faces up to three years in prison if convicted.

—Fark.com

Today's kids need a good role model

SOUTH FORK, Penn. - A Pennsylvania man may have thought it was Take Your Sons to Work Day, but the work isn't anything they should aspire to.

Police say he brought his two boys, ages 4 and 6, with him while he burglarized a neighbor's home. They say the homeowner got there and found the two boys waiting for their father.

Shawn Popish is charged with burglary, criminal trespass and corruption of minors. He tells police he was trying to stop a burglary, not commit one.

According to a Johnstown newspaper (the Tribune-Democrat), Popish said he'd seen someone go into the house. Police say that's a "very unlikely" story.

The two boys have been turned over to their mother. They weren't allowed to follow dad to jail.

—Fark.com

11 QUESTIONS | RUSTED ROOT

ROOTED IN JAMS

RUSTED ROOT'S LIZ BERLIN WELCOMES US TO HER PARTY

Rusted Root's Indian-inspired, organic drumming and textured melodies bounced off the dingy walls of Toledo's Hard-Hat Cafe Saturday night, and we were there to talk with multi-instrumentalist Liz Berlin.

BG News Editor-In-Chief Dan Nied and I arrived at the Hard Hat Cafe promptly at 5:30 p.m. Much to our dismay, the band had not even arrived yet. Our interview was squeezed in some time between the band's sound-check, a little waiting, a cell-phone call, a little more waiting, and "a dinner-date with [her]self," Berlin said as we were gently urged toward the door.

But can you blame her? She's a rock star.

Although more than fashionably late, Berlin was very pleasant, despite the 70s style, college-apartment-looking, living room trailer provided by Hard Hat as their "backstage."

A very gracious and down-to-earth person — even under the pressure of going on stage very shortly — Berlin took her time answering our questions thoroughly and with sincerity. Although nervousness clouded my mind at the beginning of the interview, a relaxed conversation ensued.

Berlin and Rusted Root broke onto the scene with their first album, *When I Woke*, featuring the hit song "Send Me on My Way" in 1994. As popularity grew from the success of *When I Woke* the band developed a loyal and fierce following. The original members Michael Glabicki (lead vocals/guitar), Berlin (vocals/guitar/percussion), Patrick Norman (bass guitar/vocals/percussion) and Jim Donovan (drums/percussion/vocals) polished off the ensemble with two more members to the band, Jenn Wertz (vocals/guitars/percussion) and John Buynak (electric guitar/percussion/flute). Jim DiSpirito, one of the original percussionists, left the band just this year. We got Berlin to come clean on groupies, on-stage antics and a few other things:

1 How did Rusted Root come about?

Michael and I met in our high school years. He was playing music and writing a lot of the stuff back then and he and I started working together. Jim and Patrick, I knew from the University of Pittsburgh. We were in an African drumming ensemble together. So, we brought them in and that was the core of the band for a long time, just Jim, Patrick, Michael and me. Then a couple years later, Jon and Jenn, we hired them to take photographs of the band and within a week, they were on stage with us. And then, Jim DiSpirito, I knew also from the University of



Lisa Walker BG News

RUSTED ROOT: Liz Berlin (center) takes the mic as lead singer Michael Glabicki (left) and John Buynak flank her Saturday at the Hard Hat Cafe in Toledo.

Pittsburgh, he was an African Musicologist professor there. He was teaching international music. That's pretty much it. We just started playing and recording and it just kinda got bigger from there.

2 How do crowds usually react to your music around this area?

Ann Arbor is just crazy every time we go there, and Detroit is crazy and Indianapolis is crazy. For some reason people around those cities just go crazy over us. Other places, they love it and dance up a storm, but it's not that crazy energy.

3 You guys seem to really have a lot of energy on stage. How do you keep that up while on tour?

I don't know...it's kinda hard not to be like that. We feed off the music, we feed off of each other, we feed off the crowd. It's like this whole circular thing. It's like a chemical equation, it just happens, you know, I could be having the crappiest day of my life, but I just get up on stage and it just like bubbles up and happens, it's a really positive thing. I'd say it's kinda like getting sucked into a musical soap opera.

4 What about all the diverse instruments that you play? Did you just learn those along the way or what?

We just pick 'em up. My main instrument is the guitar, but in this band, Michael is the main guitarist. I would pretty much

approach my role in the band to be, whenever a song's presented, I kinda sit back and I sorta listen to it evolve and try to hear what I think could be added to it. Then I go and try to find that sound, even if it's something I haven't played before...whether it's a violin, a pennywhistle, or even if I have to go shopping and find something totally new.

5 How did you guys come up with the Indian drumming sounds prevalent in your music?

Well, everybody in the band brought in lots of different influences. Jim DiSpirito was the percussionist who was with us until this year. He actually studied in India for a really long time. So, he definitely brought in a lot of those sounds, like the kind of sounds that you heard on *When I Woke*, and, you know, on the older records.

6 How did the new sound of the new album come about? It seems a lot different.

It's just a reflection of where we are, you know. It's hard not to be new. When you create, you're creating a reflection of what's going on inside of you and what your life's like at the time and it's only natural that it would come out different because it's been about 12 years from when we started. It's really been like a growing up kind of a thing. I mean, we went through our toddlerhood, our childhood, our adolescence...I would say right about now,

we're probably in our late teens (laughs), maybe twenty.

7 Do you guys have individual side projects separate from Rusted Root, and do you think that that is a positive thing considering that you hear about a lot of bands imploding just because...?

Yeah, we all have our own projects. Everyone in the band's pretty much got another life besides this one. It's pretty much where we all converge. It's definitely a good thing, because we definitely would've imploded had we not actually take[n] that time and do[n]e that, you know?

8 Why are audiences attracted to you?

I think because it's real. I think that the instruments are real, the songs are real, the emotions behind the songs and performances, and the connection that we all have as musicians and as people is extremely real. I'd say it's kinda like getting sucked into a musical soap opera.

9 This is kind of off the wall, but who gets the most attention from the opposite sex? (note: Jim Donovan walks in at this point and proclaims himself to be the hottest member of the band, as well as the most popular with the ladies.)

Yeah, everybody has their little pockets of devoted followers.

10 Okay, is there any journalistic description that has jumped out at you and you said, "man, you've really got it right?"

Some of them do really well at describing it but they usually don't get it in one sentence. Some of them attempt to and don't do it very well. I think the best articles and descriptions that I've read are from people that are really fans of the music and really make an effort to come to the shows, and really, like, delve into what is actually going on here, ya know. And then there's some journalists that just get a copy of the CD, listen to it once and write their take on it. That's always kind of a disaster (laughs).

11 So, you guys are gonna be heading out with Santana, and you've played with him before, right?

Yeah, we're heading out with Santana in the month of August. We toured with him a couple years ago. It was actually the tour right before he went in and did the last record, *Supernatural*. Then, the record came out and here's all these songs that we knew with all these rock stars singing them. Yeah, I mean Carlos is an amazing person, an amazing human being. He's one of the most gracious and loving rock stars I've ever met.

—Lisa Walker

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Smilez and Southstar

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Move over O-town, hip-hop duo Smilez and Southstar are the next best thing to come out of Orlando.

With catchy rhymes and beats you can dance to, it won't be long before you'll see this pair cruisin' in some Bentleys, poppin' some Cris, and bling-blinging all over MTV. Their debut single, "Who Wants This" isn't half bad, but it's their songs "Ridiculous," "It's On," and "Let's Get Naked" that caught my attention. With a sound comparable to a mixture of Jay-Z and Ja Rule with a twist of Outcast and Nelly, you can tell that Smilez and Southstar get their inspiration from the modern hip-hop artists.

And they aren't afraid to show their soft sides. In their rap ballad, "Now That You're Gone," they offer a tribute to anyone who has ever lost a loved one. It'll make you want to go right out and pour some out of your forty for your fallen homies. They also slow things down a bit in the slow and sultry "Tell Me."

With five additional "skits" between songs to make you laugh, and a promising sound, *Crash the Party* isn't all that bad.

— Andrea Wilhelm

Jewel

TOLEDO ZOO
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July 6, 2002

On Saturday, singer/songwriter Jewel performed for a packed Toledo Zoo Amphitheater. Thankfully the heat and humidity, which had a powerful grip on the area for days, eased in time for the outdoor show.

Jewel played a wide span of songs, but was able to play most of her big hit songs. Despite a broken collarbone that had not quite mended yet, Jewel was able to pick up the guitar and play a bit for the crowd.

The audience seemed to be more excited when she picked up a guitar as compared to when she just stood there and sang. They also were very excited when she closed the show with some good old-fashioned yodeling.

However, this is not to say that the show had its flaws. When she performed her first hit, "Who Will Save Your Soul," she seemed to be skipping syllables. At first it seemed like she was doing some kind of special introduction but when she kicked into the chorus, you knew that she was really singing the words to the song.

Jewel also asked the crowd to dance. While some numbers allowed for some dancing, other songs like "Hands" and "Foolish Games" are not exactly tunes that make people want to dance.

Jewel just pretty much seemed to stand there and sing the songs. While she is talented and her voice is lovely, it does not make for much of a show.

— Lisa Bettinger

Oasis

HEATHEN CHEMISTRY
B
Big Brother

Looking back, it was probably not the brightest idea to give Oasis' last album an "A." *Standing on the Shoulder of Giants* was a decent album but it was a step down from what the band was capable of doing.

Thankfully, *Heaven Chemistry* is a step up. The musicianship alone has improved with the addition of Gem Archer on guitar and Andy Bell on bass. The band definitely seems to be playing better here than they were on *Giants*. The album shows the band sticking to their old tricks while trying to spice things up a bit. Instead of copying the Beatles, the band also taps into sound reminiscent of Iggy Pop and glam rock.

Two songs stick out immediately. The album's first single, "The Hindu Times" showcases an energy that has not been seen by the band since their Morning Glory days. "Stop Crying Your Heart Out," which the band has wisely chosen as their next single, is a ballad that is right up there with "Wonderwall."

The other major change is that Noel Gallagher is sharing the songwriting picture more than ever before. Archer's "Hung in a Bad Place" is definitely rocking and Bell's "A Quick Peep" is decent. However, Liam Gallagher's efforts fall short. "Songbird," which Liam had been bragging about in the press, is incredibly short.

While it is nowhere near the band's first two albums, *Heaven Chemistry* is definitely a step in the right direction. It may not be an epic comeback, but it's good to see Oasis back in finer form.

— Lisa Bettinger

Anastacia

FREAK OF NATURE
B
Sony

Anastacia is one of the biggest American pop stars, but most Americans have probably never heard of her until recently. However, in Europe she is a superstar. After a successful appearance on VH1's "Divas Las Vegas," she is now invading the U.S. with *Freak of Nature*.

Anastacia's vocals are very reminiscent of the late 80s/early 90s pop siren Taylor Dayne. The similarity pretty much ends there. Anastacia comes across as being more gritty and more sexy, which is easily heard on "Don't Cha Wanna."

Many of the songs on this CD are very peppy and bright. The album's first single, "One Day in Your Life," is a very sunshiny and happy pop song, perfect for the summer. Equally as happy is, "Don't Stop (Doin' It)."

Anastacia also comes across with a great deal of sass. The title track, which starts off with some tough talk, is definitely sassy. Even on love lorn ballads like "Secrets," Anastacia delivers a bit of attitude.

Overall, *Freak of Nature* is a mix of straightforward pop and R&B. It also lacks that drum and beat heavy pop that seems to come out of Europe. As far as range, style, and content goes, Anastacia is right up there with any other pop diva.

— Lisa Bettinger

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The Stepford Five Comes to Howard's

The Stepford Five will play at Howard's Club H on Thursday. The French will open for the Columbus-based rock band. The Stepford Five will perform the next day at Frankie's in Toledo with bands Treysuno, Downtown Brown and Imanna-18. The group will perform music from both their new album, *The Art of Self-Defense* and their debut, *Mesh*.

THE WEEK

Professor Tinker's shop provides playground

By Andrea Wilhelm
THE BG NEWS

Professor Tinker's Workshop is for both the young, and young at heart.

Located in Bowling Green's Woodland Mall, Professor Tinker's has only been open since November of 2001, but it is quickly gaining recognition.

"We're a different kind of toy store; we have play days all the time, everyday," said Brian Young, the store's manager.

Unlike most toy stores that have designated "hands-on" days, Professor Tinker's encourages children to try all the toys at any time.

"Kids will come into the store with their parents, and they will be telling them not to touch the toys and to put them down," Young said. "But I follow behind the kids

and tell them to go ahead and play."

Professor Tinker's Workshop maintains only two rules.

One: You can play with any toy that is already opened. And two: You must leave when your parents want you to leave.

Among the most popular items this summer are remote control Micro RC cars. These Matchbox-like cars are the world's smallest remote controlled automobiles.

Other popular items are toy guns and bow-and-arrow sets.

"They sell out as fast as I can get them in stock," said Young of the bows and arrows.

Hello Kitty items and the battle card game Mage Knight are most popular with the older crowd. Another favorite item at Professor Tinker's are Playmobil or, as Young calls them, "Legos with pizzazz."

Though the store carries items for those who are merely young at heart, Professor Tinker's is a toy store for kids. With a new toy arriving every week and demonstrations of every toy within the store, it is quite the interactive place.

The professor himself, John T. Tinker, as he is known, will tell you he graduated from the Toy Institute with a degree in toyology.

Tinker, Young's alter-ego, wants to stress that his toy store is all about enjoying yourself.

The professor is also good with children and knowledgeable

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But toys are the point at Professor Tinker's Workshop.

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"I can't emphasize enough that I just want kids to have fun," he said.



Jenn Trevino BG News

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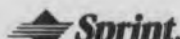
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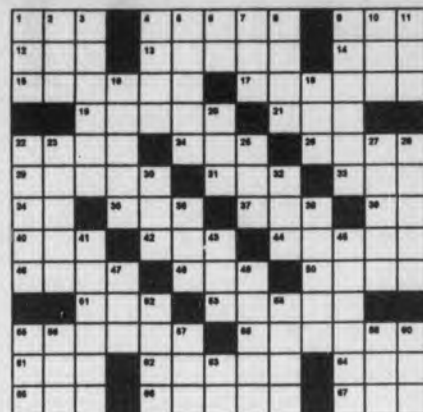
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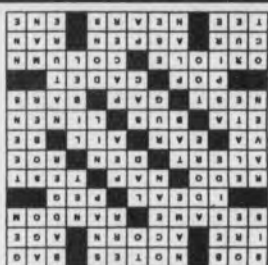


- DOWN**
- 1 Relative (slang)
 - 2 Mined mineral
 - 3 Near
 - 4 Appellation
 - 5 Sea
 - 6 At
 - 7 Make a mistake
 - 8 Break noisily
 - 9 Burrowing animal
 - 10 Past
 - 11 Jewel
 - 16 Love
 - 18 Seine
 - 20 Boy
 - 22 Black bird
 - 23 Make happy
 - 25 Pod vegetable
 - 27 Temperate
 - 28 High schoolers
 - 30 Flap
 - 32 None; zero
 - 36 Carpet
 - 38 Printed defamation
 - 41 Desire
 - 43 Pouch
 - 45 Physical world
 - 47 Also
 - 49 Horse in lead
 - 52 Scheme
 - 54 Puts on clothes
 - 55 Fall month (abbr.)
 - 56 Remorse
 - 57 Direction (abbr.)
 - 59 Male
 - 60 Opposite of SSW
 - 63 Keystone state (abbr.)

ACROSS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cry
 - 4 Short letters
 - 9 Paper sack
 - 12 Anger
 - 13 Nut
 - 14 Grow old
 - 15 Flat seed
 - 17 Haphazard
 - 19 Desired
 - 21 Wooden nail
 - 22 Over again
 - 24 Short sleep
 - 26 Exam
 - 29 Alert
 - 31 Cozy room
 - 33 Fish eggs
 - 34 Old Dominion state (abbr.)
 - 35 Hearing organ
 - 37 Sick
 - 39 Verb
 - 40 7th Greek letter
 - 42 Public transportation
 - 44 Cloth
 - 46 Bird's home
 - 48 Fissure

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2. Who has free campus shuttle service?

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3. Who has air conditioned apartments?

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